

cororld.

THE WEEK AT WEST POINT.

CADET LIFE SKETCHED BY CARLETON AND PICTURED BY M'DOUGALL.

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD

The Odd and Picturesque Phases in the Academical Career of Our Embryotic Soldiers.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1888.

RACING

SIR DIXON VICTOR.

The Dwyer Brothers' Colt Wins the Belmont Sweepstakes.

at Jerome Park.

Nettle Also Win.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ! JEROME PARE RACE TRACE, June 2 -A holiday wowd flocked to Jerome to-day, packing every grain to the races. The lovely weather continued. June so far has not marred her record, but the track was rather deep and very dusty. The feature of the day's sport was the Belmont Stakes, one of the oldest fixtures of the Jerome course. For this race Sir Dixon and Prince Royal were set

Many admirers of Sir Dixon held back when they thought of Prince Royal's heavy work on Thursday. They remembered, too, how he was when he had covered the Belmont distance, one mile and a In the private book making going on at one en-

of the big grand stand only 3 to 5 was offered against Choctaw and Banburg, with 5 to 3 against the field. It is reported that Seward, who rode Windsail at Clifton yesterday, and was diamounted by Johany Kelly on Brien Boru, is dead. FIRST RACE.

Purse \$700, of which \$100 and the entrance money, \$15 each, to the second, for horses beaten at Jerome and not having won a race since May 38; maidens allowed 7, 12 and 18 lb.; mile and s gixteenth. .(Martin) Choctaw, 122 (Garrison)
Secinda, 98 (Littlefield)
Royal Arch, 119 (J. McLaughin)
Theodosius, 115 (Hughes)

Royal Arch, 119. (J. McLaughin) 0
Theodosius, 115. (Hughes) 0
Benburg, 115. (Hughes) 0
Pools—Banburg, \$60; Choctaw, \$15; field, \$15.
The stace—Belinda, Royal Arch and Longlight
had the lead when the flag fell. They were off as
quickly as they were aligned. Royal Arch started
into make the running in the straight and led
around the turn out of sight benind Plenie Hill.
Coming up in view, Banburg and Belinda had come
past Royal Arch, who was in front of Choctaw.
Belinda cut out the running to head of
the homestretch. Longlight came past Banburg, as did Royal Arch. In the straight
Longlight came away. handliy winning by
a length and a half, Choctaw second, a
neck in front of Belinda. Time—1.58. Mutuals
paid \$69.60; place, \$19.65; Choctaw, \$11.90.

SECOND RACE.

BECOND RACE. Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, \$20 each, \$5 only if declared, with \$700 added, of which \$200 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; one mile.

Pools—Climax, \$40; Volante, \$35; Filzroy, \$15; Prodigat, \$10; field, \$45.

The Hace.—The start was quickly made. Volante, Fasha and Clay Stockton were the first away. King Crab ran up quickly, and led out of sight behind Pionic Hill. Amalgam had the lead when they came in sight, King Crab half a length before the Management of the Company of the Com

before they blockton.
Clay Stockton made the running coming towards the grand stard and led Amalgam and Pitaroy, but the latter took first place rounding the club-ounce turn, with Clay Stockton, Joseph, Volante d Climag as named. Clay Stockton had the lead from wheal face next appeared, a neck in front of garay, who was half a length before Volante.

In the straight Climax came past fitaroy, as did malgam and King Crab, but failed to overhand sante, the winner, by a length, Climax second, to straight Climax, 47%. Mutuels paid \$17.30; place, \$10.40; Climax, \$8.50. THIRD BACK.

Prince Hoyal was benind all of ten lengths when they again appeared, Godfrey flogging heavily. Sir bixon came home as he liked, not a blow struck, a winner by six lengths. Tremendous ap-plance. Time—2.40%, equal to 2.38 on some tracks. Mutuels paid \$6.80.

POURTH RACE. Handicap sweepstakes at \$25 each, \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of warch \$250 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; mile and a

PIFTH RACE.

Purse \$100, of which \$100 to the second; intrauch \$30 each, to be dished element the count and thind; return a lowest three the count and thind; return a lowest three the count and the PIPTH BACE.

King B., 93. (Doane) 0
King B., 93. (Anderson) 0
Pools—Maia, \$140; Niagara, \$100; Shamrock, \$75;
Nettle, \$10; field, \$143.
The Race.—Sam Brown, Niagara, O Felius and
Shamrock were off in the lead, At the turn
Niagara led Sam Brown by two lengths, Nettle
and Shamrock next.
When they appears from Niagara led Sam Brown by two lengths, Nettle and Shamirook next.

When they appeared from behind the hill Niagara still led by haif a length. Mala was first into the homestretch, followed by Glen Spray, Nettle. Sam Brown and Harwood as named.

The race was won by Nettle, who came past Mala, with Glen Spray second, a length before Mala, who was in front of Harwood. Time-2.00.

Mutuels paid \$25.05; place \$14.65; Glen Spray, \$19.40.

\$19.40.

SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$700, of which \$200 to the second; a handicap steeplechase over the full course.

Harry Mann, 145.

Littlefield II., 147.

Mara) 2

Willie Palmer, 120.

(Verplanck) 3

Monte Cristo, 146.

(Kenny) 6

Bob Miles, 155.

(Cross) 0

Repeater, 143.

(Hamilton) 0

Chanticleer, 140.

(Callshan) 0

Harborough, 1383.

(Henshaw) 0

Glenbar, 36.

(Lockman) 5

Tenfellow, 130.

(Lockman) 7

Hartorough, 138 (Henshaw) Glenbar, 36 (Lockman) Tenfellow, 130 (Jones) Pools.—Bob Miles, \$25; Monte Cristo, Harry Mann and Littlefellow IL, \$10 each; Seld, \$18. Fine Racing on a Dusty Track

RACING AT GUTTENBURG.

Longlight, Volante, Linden and The Fine Weather Draws a Large Crowd To-Day.

NORTH HUDSON DRIVING TRACE, June 9 .- The fine weather brought a crowd to the races to-day, and the track was in very good condition. Follow

and the track was in very good condition. Following are the results:

First Race.—Purse \$200, beaten horses; fiveeighths of a mile. Fred Davis first, Barbara secoud, King Fonso third. Time—1.08.

Second Race.—Three-quarters of a mile; selling
allowances. Joe Pierson first, Vaniter second and
Peacock third. Time—1.194.

Third Race.—Five-eighths of a mile. Melodrama
first, Sea Tick second, Leonora third. Time—1.30.

Fourth Race.—Three-quarters of a mile; selling
allowances. Parkville first, Matins second and
Aiveda third. Time—1.19.

Fith Race.—Seven-eighths of a mile; Charite
Arnold first, Poet second and Ivanhoe third.

Time—1.33.

CINCINNATI, June 9.—The last day of the Latoni ockey Cinb meeting brought crowds to the track The results are as follows: First Race. - Una B. first, Comedy second and

First Race.—Una R first, Comedy second and Lottie Wall third. Time—L. 30.

Second Race.—Hindoo Craft first, Unlucky second and Lady Hemphili third. Time—C 55%.

Third Race—Lisland first, Frederica second and Keynote third. Time—L. 16%.

Fourth Race.—Maori first, Elyton second and Business third. Time—L. 15%.

Fifth Race.—Rot d'Or first, Rapine second and Myrtle third. Time—L. 43.

St. Louis Herses. St. Louis, June 9.-The rain of yesterday left St. LOUIS, June 9.—The rain of yesterday left the track rather heavy, and there was only a moderate attendance. Appended are the results:

First Race.—Persimmons first, Chancellor second and Jacobin third. Time—1.834.

Second Race.—Washoo first, Irma second, Irish Pat third. Time, 1.464.

Third Race.—Lioness first, Laura Stone second, Retrisve third. Time—1.044.

Fourth Race.—Terra Cotta first, Paragon second and Lewis Clark third. Time—2.11%.

Clifton Entries for Monday. CLIPTON, N. J., RACE TRACE, June & -The fol owing are the entries for Monday:

First Race.—Purse \$200, for three-year-olds; llowances; five-eighths of a mile. Third Race. Punzsatawney Handicap, purse Lb.

LAST CAME THE COUNTIES.

And Right Rayally Were They Received-Music and Loud Hurraha

at home were in a delightful state of uncertainty regarding the hour at which their

The County Democracy people who stayed

certainty regarding the hour at which their
St. Louis cohorts would arrive.
A committee from the First District, comprising Victor Levy, Robert Clausen, Samuel Burns, W. Fitzgerald and Thomas Foley, were on hand at the Grand Central Depot at 9 o'clock this morning, with the old Morgan Post, G. A. R., brass band of twenty pieces, led by Officer Peter Richardson, of the First Precinct.

The long train steamed into the crowded depot at 3.50, and from every window was

depot at 3.50, and from every window was to be seen the tanned and happy faces of the triumphant delegates and their friends. Schneller's Band, of the Fifteenth District, led by Adam Rheim, played martial airs.

The delegates, though weary from travel, were in excellent spirits, and the presence of the vast a semblage appeared to cheer them

the vast assemblage appeared to cheer them immensely.

Among the first wno alighted from the train were ex-Corporation Counsel Beekman, Judge Martine and Judge Maurice J. Power. A profusion of bandannas was displayed in almost every conceivable manner. Every one appeared happy and enthusiastic.

Amid loud hurrabs a procession was formed on Forty-second street, with the County delegates occupying the post of honor. They marched through Fifth avenue, Twenty-fifth street, Broadway and Greenwich street to the rooms of the Hickory Club.

Hickory Club. Col. Fellows did not return with his fellow County Democrats, but went to Minnesota to visit friends.

An Historic Tree Ruined. At Hollis, L. L. stands the tree under which his last. Some thoughtless person ited a dog to the tree a lew days a o, and the restless canine borked it as basis that it, a most dead. An effort will be under to br no new life into it by grafting, and if the attempt is saccessful future mutilation will be avoided by the crection of a substantial iron railing around the historic tree. Gen. Woodbull, of revolutionary fame, breathed

May to Bell. May to Bell.

Dran Brill: Pil write you a short letter
To say I'm wonderfully better;
How hauch that means you ought to know,
Who gaw me just one month ago—
Thin, nerv us, tretful, white as chalk,
Alabet too weak to breathe or t.lk;
Head treath n. n. i it for breaking,
weary, conspice at a the year.
He how the a considering thing:
I been agree to a children thing:
I been agree to a children thing:
I been agree to a children
That Pirace's Favorite Presentation.

That Pirace's Favorite Presentation. lest, and her resemblededism.
That Pichace's Favorite Pickschiption
is grand! Way, 'a have do's without it!
Ma indres Latt's on missiske about it.
I'm them at wat I'm a say;
Jaki conte and see! Yours ever, Max. ...

Engineer Craven Says Aqueduct Inspectors Got Money from Contractors.

Startling Testimony Before the **Fassett Investigating** Committee.

Mr. Craven Says He Saw Receipts for \$25 Paid to Inspector Quinn by Cary & Co.-Inspectors Charged with Receiving Bribes-Why Bad Work on the Aqueduct Was Overlooked - Delancy Nicoll and Gen. Tracy Wrestling with Witnesses.

Senator Fassett's Aqueduct Investigating Committee were rather slow in getting together this morning, and it was 11.15 o'clock when the Chairman and his associates, Senstors Van Cott, McNaughton and Hendricks, took their places behind the desk in the Superior Court room, and the clerk rapped

for order.
All the counsel, with the exception of De Lancey Nicoll, were present when Engineer H. S. Craven was recalled to the witness stand and questioned by Lawyer Lovatt, who represents the interests of O'Brien & Clark the contractors, in the present investigation

In answer to his inquiries he admitted that under the contracts the Chief Engineer of the Aqueduct had a right to direct what quality and kind of masonry should be used at any cross section of the Aqueduct, and that his judgment should govern and be final

in all cases where a dispute should arise as to interpretation of any part of the contract relating to the specifications for construction. During his connection with the Aqueduct construction he said that he did not know that any charges as to the imperfect quality of the cement used in the Aqueduct was made to the Board of Commissioners, or that any report was made in record to the matter. made to the Board of Commissioners, or that any report was made in regard to the matter. Gen. Tracy took the witness in hand, and the latter stated that in his previous answer as to the decision of the Chief En-gineer being final in cases of dis-pute, he referred to disputes that arose regarding any difference be-tween the plans; and specifications, and did not mean that the Chief Engineer had any power to change the contract in any way or not mean that the Chief Engineer had any power to change the contract in any way or make any decision that would affect the terms of the contract. Mr. Craven also produced the "ready reference" to which he referred in his testimony yesterday, and which was used all the time he was on the work. It gave the amount of excavations to be allowed for each lineal foot for the various forms of the tunnel and the varying thickness of the brick lining required.

nel and the varying thickness of the brick lining required.

According to his understanding the contract provided that no payment could be made to a contractor for doing work or making excavations outside of the lines laid down by the Chief Engineer.

"Mr. Craven, did you not come to New York about two months ago?" asked Mr. Lovatt. "Yes, sir."

"Did you not see Mr. John O'Brien and

York about two months ago?" asked Mr. Lovatt. "Yes, sir."
"Did you not see Mr. John O'Brien and Mr. McBean, the contractors, and have conversation with them?" "Yes, sir."
"Did you not say to them that this Aqueduct could not be cut out like a cheese, and that the contractors ought to be paid for all the excavating they had done?"

The witness replied in the affirmative as to the first part of the question, but said he had said nothing in regard to payment for exca-

said nothing in regard to payment for excavations, except so far as they were made in connection with putting in timbers where that had been found necessary.

Mr. Nicoll then offered in evidence the re-

Mr. Nicoll then offered in evidence the report of the committee who investigated the charges made by the witness against the Chief Engineer, together with the testimony taken at that investigation. To this, however, Gen. Tracy objected, because he said Engineer Craven had withdrawn from that investigation because he had not been permitted to examine the witnesses himself.

Senator Fassett finally said that he would not admit the documents. Gen. Tracy of

not admit the documents. Gen. Tracy of-fered she following letter in evidence, which created somewhat of a sensation among the auditors. It refers to the interview with Secor regarding the proposition made by the latter that Craven see Maurice B. Flynn: NEW YORK, March 16, 1885.

H. S. Craren.

DEAR SIE: I think you had better see Root soon.
I told him of your interview with Secor. Root thinks the matter of recall to duty had better be fixed now, ahead of these devils. Yours, &c., Down. The note was written on the letter-head of

The note was written on the letter-head of the Bank of North America, of which Aque-duct Commissioner William Dowd is Presi-dent.

Alfred Craven, a civil engineer, and a brother of H. S. Craven, to whom he bears a strong resemblance in feature, was the next witness called by Gen. Tracy. He has been employed on the new Aqueduct for the past

four years.

He was one of the engineers who recently

He was one of the engineers who recently investigated the character of the work on the Aqueduct. Sections 7 and 8, which were constructed by O'Brien & Clark, were under his supervision. He commenced this investigation on April 15, 1888.

The witness said that work on the structure at the points where his investigations were made was not satisfactory. A good deal of the work would probably stand and last for a long while, but it was not what the contract demanded.

Gen. Tracy—How is such work possible when

for a long while, but it was not what the contract demanded.

Gen. Tracy—How is such work possible when you have an inspector on each section of the Aqueduct? A. It would not be possible if the inspector did his daty.

Q. Have you not found that some of these inspectors had been bribed? A. Yes; and I have seen an order on a contractor payable to an inspector for \$25. It was paid by D. M. Cary & Co., sub-contractors for O'Brien & Clark, to Inspector James Quinn. I had removed him previousir.

Q. Is there any way that such work as this could be done, unless either the inspectors voluntarily neglected their duty, or were bribed? A. I don't think there is.

Q. Did you ever hear of any other Inspectors who were bribed in this way? A. Yes, James Corrigan and Timsthy Ryan. I reported them both for permitting defective work and they were both discharged, I believe.

No explanation of the statements made by

charged, I believe.

No explanation of the statements made by
the witness in regard to Inspector Quinn, he
further declared that the superintendents
were always complaing that that the inspectors were levying blackmail upoh them.
The committee then took a recess.

Hard to Beat. Of all the publications ever issued, the re-cent Album or our Governous is the most in-teresting as well as instructive and valuable affair we have ever seen.—Exchange paper. Sample pirtures inclosed in each package of "Turkish Cross-Cuy" Cigarettes, together

with a certificate, seventy-five of which entitle you to one of the Albums. ** SUMMER HATS, STRAWS, DEEDYS AND HIGH HATS FR.M 20 CENTS TO 45, MCCANN'S, 213 HOWKEY, NEAR PHINUE ST.

BRIBERY CHARGED. 'RAH FOR HARVARD. JONAH

Yale's Ball Team Vanquished on Holmes's Field.

ing the Crimson or the Blue.

Harvard 7 Yale 3

Four-in-hands, tandems, tally-ho coaches and vehicles of all descriptions, not forgetting the Cambridge horse-cars—those abomninable box af-fairs—carried thousands upon thousands of Harvard men, Yalensians, fair daughters of Boston and sweet belies of New Haven to Holmes's Field this

It was an ideal day for ball playing, and the proud cosoms of the crimson nine swelled with joyous anticipation of a glorious victory over their rivals of many years from the City of Eims.

thiners of the boys in red. Yale, however, was not without its contingent of shouters, who occupled a commanding position back of third base, and emphasized their presence by repeated bursts of their short, sharp and decisive "'rah, 'rah,

The concluding games between Yale and Harvard will be played at Cambridge on the 23d and at New Haven on the 26th Inst.

Umpire Billy McLean, he of National League fame, was the one chosen to decide on the playa. Billy McLean is a good umpire, but I think his eyesight is falling him, as his Judgment on bails and sirkes is at times quite wild.

Stagg, the terror of the college bail-players, and the Jonah of Harvard baseball destinies, occupied the box for the boys in blue.

Bates, the phenomenal young twirler of the Freshman Class, stood between the points for the Harvard line.

Harvard nine.

Bates has achieved wonders this season on the ball field. His success is more remarkable be-cause of the fact that it is his first year on the mide. cause of the fact that it is his first year on the mine. He will improve with practice.

The sun was beating down hard on the heads of the spectators when at 3.05 Umpire Hilly McLean called "play" with the crimson nine at the bat. Mighty cheers arose from the crimson supporters all over the field, and the shouts were answered by the Yale yell from the benches in the rear of third base and close by the hospital.

The batting order and positions of the two nines were as follows:

HARVARD, YALE. Campbell, s. s. Gallivan, 2d b. Boyden, c. f. Henshaw, c. Wellard, 1st b. Stagg. p.
McConkey, s. s.
Calboun, r. f.
Noyes, 3d b.
Dann, c.
Hunt, c, f.
McBride, 1st b.

Bates, p. Knowiton, i. f. Quackenboss, 34 b. Howland, r. f. Guackenboss, 3d b. Stewart, 2d b. Howland, r. f. Walker, c. f. First Inning—Campbell faced Stagg, acted a little nervous at first, then pounded the ball hard towards McConkey. The latter falled to stop, and Harvard's shortstop was safe at first. Campbell ran down to second on a passed ball and table.

Galivan flew out to Hunt. Boyden retired, Stewart to McBride, and Henahaw succumbed to Stagg's twisters. One run.

For Yale, Stagg, McConkey and Calhoun were struck out, a feat that Bates's friends were not slow to appreciate, for the Harvard youngster was accorded a tremendous reception as he walked to the benches.

Second Inning—There was music in this half, and it sounded dismally on the ears of the Yale contingent. This is how it happened. Williard batted an easy one to Noves who fumbled it. Bates struck out and Knowlion banged the ball sately to lett field.

Quackenboes found Stagg's curves for a sharp drive to Noyes. The latter again fumbled the ball and the bases were full. Stagg seeing the poor support he was getting grew uneasy with the result that he pitched an awful wild ball and Wellard acored. Another distressingly bad error by Noyes off Campbell's drive and Knowlion and Quackenboes crossed the plate.

The whole New Haven nine seemed rattled. The Harvard cheer grew louder and the Yale yell grew fainter.

Campbell had reached second on Noyes's wild band and the hand and reached second on Noyes's wild have

Four runs.

The next three New Haven men at the bat struct out, making six straight strike-outs for young

Why Chicago Beat New York on the

Polo Grounds. Eight Thousand Spectators Wav- Sixteen Thousand Persons See a

Great Game of Ball.

New York 3 Chicago 8

POLO GROUNDS, June 9.—Those that have any doubt about the effectiveness of the defeat of the Saturday Half-Holiday Repeal bill should have been at the Polo Grounds this afternoon and gazed at the boliday crowd which as early as 3 o'clock had filled the grand stand to overflowing and spilled out upon the bleaching boards. It was a noisy crowd, too, and long before any

uniformed ball-player hove in sight there were more howls, cat-calls and stamping of feet than one usually hears when a game is in full progress. The upper tier of the mammoth stand, reserved for ladies and their escorts, was perfectly jammed with fair damsels, many of whom, in lieu of chairs, placed their one hundred and some pounds upon the railings. Even then there were more maiden than seats, and the long aisles, extending from one end of the stand to the other, resembled the outlets of a theatre when the curtain for the last time

A few delegates from the St. Louis Convention had in some way or another been let loose upon the grounds, and one of these happy and hilarious persons, just full enough for utterance, wandered in among the reporters. A red bandanna bound

about his tail while hat created some little diversion.

Every one present knew what happened here yesterday. What took place was of the nature of an carthquake, and it ended in a soor of 19 to 2 for the Giants, but that didn't make the slightest difference in the reception given to the Chicagos, as they again to-day formed in line and marched across the field attired in the same dress coats, black caps, bel's and stockings, but wearing loose gray shirts and knickerbockers.

Their mascot, blushing black from underneath a large white helmet, led the way, twiring his combaton just as jauntily as yesterday, when he led those same pet players to defeat.

But if there was not a howl of amused joyfulness when the Giants appeared at the further end of the grounds, looking for all the world like a gang from Sing Sing, but clad in one grand burleaque of Chicago!!

Sing Sing, but olad in one grand buriesque of Chicago!!

Tall white hats were on their heads, while their bodies were enveloped in long linen dusters, cut away in front after the manner of the swallow-tail, in exact imitation of theatrical Chicago.

The Giants, preceded by Jack Lynch frantically waving a bat over his head, occasionally knocking off a hat in his endeavor to outdo Anson's mescot, marched across the field, and upon cearing the home-plate halted; the crowd ceased its tunnit and all was quiet, when, at a signal from the bat of Lynch, every (ilant's hat was doffed and each made a bow wh'on would have reflected credit upon a meater of the ballet.

Mr. Ward arrived upon the scene a few minutes later, with everything but uniform. He preferseomedly to buriesque. Sixteen thousand people were in attendance when Chicago took the field.

Here is the batting order:

NEW YORK CHICAGO. SEW YORK.
Gore, I. f.
Ward, S. M.
Conuor, 1st o.
Bwing, c.
O'Rourke, r. f.
Slattery, c. f.
Richardson, 2d b.
Hatteid, 3d b.
Keefe, b. Hyan, c. f.
Daly, c.
Petiti, r. f.
Anson, ist b,
Pieffer, 2d b,
Williamson, s. s.
Burns, 3d b,
Krock, p.
Farrell, l. f.

Umpire-Mr. Valentine.

For Chicago, Hatfield made a bad fumble of Ryan's grounder and the latter was safe. Ward made a very bad fumble of Daly's hit and Chicago had men on the first two bases. Pettit struck out. Anson was warmly applaused as he stepped to the bat. He hit safely between short and third. Ryan scored and Daly took third. Pfeffer's safe hit over Connor's head crought both men home and he took second on the throw in. Williamson's sacrifice advanced Pfeffer to third and he sorred on a wild pitch. Burns was third out, Hatfield to Connor. Pour runs.

Second inning—Ewing hit safely to right field for a single. O'Rourke was hit by a pitched ball and took first, Ewing walking to second. Slattery hit to Pfeffer, who tried to run O'Rourke out towards first, but Slattery ran so fast that Pfeffer had to throw to Anson in time to catch him. Anson threw to third to catch Ewing, but Valentine said 'Not out." Ewing scored on Richardson's sacrifice to Burns. Hatfield struck out. One run.

Krock struck out. Farrell, too, swung his club three times and retired. Ryan hit to Hatfield and was out affert.

Third Inning—Keefe met with an ovation, but struck out. Then Gore succumbed once more to Krock's curves and went out on strikes. Ward was third out, Williamson to Anson.

Ward surprised himself by gaining an assist from Daiy's grounder. Pettit was greeted with a new ball because he fouled the old one over the fence, but three strikes was his best, and two were out. Anson came to but and furnished food for noise by ending the inning with another strike out.

Fourin Imming—Connor received one of Krock's balls in the small of his back and took first, but Ewing's grounder to pitcher forced him out at second. Then Ewing stole second and went to third on a passed ball. O'Rourke then put his bat against the ball, for four bases, between left and centre. Ewing of course walked home, and the 16,000 throats became so many outlets for cheers. Jim howed his thankles, and Slattery went out, Williamson to Anson. Richardson fied out to lygan. Two

rune.
During this inning the Tammany brave who had been mentioned previously, and who had been sum-marily ejected from the press bench, maroned along in from of the bleaching boards, waving his bandanns and exciting the crowd to enthusiastic

cheers for Thurman.

Fieffer was first out, on a long and difficult fly
to Stattery. Williamson struck out, and seemed to
be very mad about something. Stattery muffel
Burns's fly after a hard run. Krock fiel out to
O'Rourke.

Fifth Inning—Hatfield led off with a single past the a mighty Anson. Keefe was again cheered for his creat work in the points, and Haiffeld kept up the enthusiasm by stealing second.

his preat work in the poluts, and Haifield kept up the enthusiasm by stealing second.

Keele struck out. Gore managed to hit the bail, but it fell into Anson's hands. Ward retired the side by going out. Pfeffer to Anson.

It chardson fumbled Farrell's not one, but recovered a usual in time to retire the runner at first. Ryan popped up a little one which Keefe took, and then the great pitcher added another victim to his list by striking Daiy out.

Sixth Inning—Connor hit a hot grounder to Anson, which his highness allowed to slip from his hands and high into the air. Before it came down Roger had reached first.

Ewing struck out. O'Rounke hit a high foul, which Daiy canght very near the grand stand. Connor went to second on the out. Slattery struck out, and once more a chance to the the score was lost.

out, and once more a chance to the the score was lost.

Pettit struck out. Anson hit for a single to left, bu Gore let the ball go by him and the runner took second. Pleffer's single to right brought Anson home, and on the throw in Pfeffer took second. Ewing's passed ball advanced him to third, and he acored on Williamson's safe hit to right, which sent Williamson to third.

A pretty play theu took place. Burns tried to steal second. Ewing threw to Rehardson, who was just back of Kee'e. Damy caught the ball, threw to Ward at second and Burns was out, with Williamson shill on third. Krock struck out. Two runs.

pretty one hand stop. Pettit went out, Richardson to Connor. One run.
Eighth Iuning—Gore was the first man at bat for the Glazia.*
He hit hard, but Daly cauget the ball. Ward knocked one in the same place, and was second out. Five balls gave Connor first. Ewing struck out.

Chicago scored one.

New York made 0 in the ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

OTHER GAMES. National League.

Batteries—Madden and Tate; Conway and Gan-zeil. Umpire—Mr. Lynch. AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington...... 0 8 0 0 0 0 Indianapolis..... 2 0 2 0 0 0 Batteries—Whitney and Mack; Healy and Daily. Umpire—Mr. Daniels. American Association.

AT BALTIMORE. AT CINCINNATL

Batteries Viau and Baldwin; King and Milligan. Umpire-Mr. Gaffney. AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville....... 0 1 0 0 0 4 Kansas City...... 1 0 6 0 0 0 Batteries—Chamberlin and Cross; Porter and lanels. Umpire—Mr. Ferguson.

AT BASTON. AT ELMIRA.

Beranton........... 0 4 1 8 0 1 1 0 0-10
Batteries.—Kent and Tennant; Burkett and
Murphy. Umpire—Mr. Brady. AT ALLENTOWN. Allentown....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 - 2 Jersey City....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 Hatteries-German and Roche; Daley and Hofford. Umpire-Mr. Holland.

AT BINGHAMTON.

International Longue. Troy...... 1 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 1—1

Batteries—Gentleman and Banning; Visner. Umpire—Mr. Emslis. Albany...... 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5— London..... 4 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— Batteries—Reardon and Quinn; Gelss and Kins-low. Umpire—Mr. Sullivan.

AT SYBACUSE.

AT BOCHESTER.

BATTLING AGAINST ODDS. Gen. Sheridan Was Restless Last Evening. but Is Better To-Day.

First Inning—For New York, Gore struck out.
Ward in tharpity to Krock, who made a neat stop and fielded the runner out at first. Connor hit a slow ball, which he and every one but Valentine thought foul. Burns fielded it to Anson. Connor stood still; the umpire said "out," and the crowd hissed.

For Chicago, Hatfield made a bad fumble of Ryan's grounder and the latter was safe. Ward made a very bad famble of Daly's hit and Chicago

The following bulletin has just been issued: 8 A. M. -Gen. Sheridan rested well during the latter part of the night. His poles and respiration are full. No unfavorable symptoms have ap-

At 1 o'clock General Sheridan was resting

quietly. Mrs. Sheridan Very Low.

SOMERSET, O., June 9.-Mrs. Sheridan, Gen. Sheridan's mother, is very low this morning. She rested a little easier the first part of the night, but very little hope is entertained of her recovery on account of her advanced age.

BANDANNAS IN BROOKLYN. Returning Braves of the Kings County Dele

gation Warmly Welcomed. The Kings County delegation arrived a the Jersey City depot at 2 r. M., and found 250 members of the Kings County Club waiting to escort them to Brooklyn. The club members were arrayed in black suits, high white hats and carried canes with red bandannas attached.

On arriving in Brooklyn the returning del-

egates were escorted through the principal streets on the Heights. The procession was headed by the Eighth Regiment Band. Boss McLaughlin marched in the front rank with the delegates, followed by Regis-ter Murtha at the head of the home escort. ter Murtha at the head of the home excort.

All along the line of march the greatest enthusiasm was displayed. Especially was this noticeable on the corner of Clinton and Remsen streets, where the houses were literally covered with bandanna decorations, Hugh McLauphlin's house was also handsomely decorated.

This evening there will be a grand ratification meeting at the Brooklyn Rink.

MUTRIE LECTURES THE GIANTS. He Tells the Boys How to Hit the Ball an Gets the Laugh.

[New York Despatch to the Boston Globs.] Manager Mutrie gave his New York Giants a cur tain lecture this morning. The boys had been find-ing fault about having to practice every morning. Capt. Ewing declared it was doing more harm than good, as the boys got too much of it and got lazy during the games.
"Not much," said Manager Mutric, "there are

"Not much," said Manager Mutric, "there are a lot of men in this club who weaken when they get into a tight place. You want to walk up to the plate and smash it," said the excited manager, as he ploked up a bat in the dressing-room and let go at an imaginary ball.

Mutric was a great banman in his day. He was the boss fanner of Frank Banerot's New Bedford club, and the members of the Giants gave Jim the laugh.

'Now then, you must win to-day," said he. 'I gave the Washington club \$000 to come here for one game, thinking, of course the Giants could win the same. Now I wish I had have given them double that amount to have stayed away."

runs.
S. wenth Inning—Richardson tipped out. Hatfield struck out, and keefs followed suit.
Fairell knocked an easy one, which Richardson feided to Connot. Hyan lined out a two-bagger to right, went to thire on a passad ball, and scored on Paly's accrifice to Richardson, who made a 3,30. 15c.

PRICE ONE CENT.

GROOMS FOREVER

Cleveland Falls Before the Great. Brooklynites.

Jimmy Williams's Men were in a a Railroad Accident To-day.

Cleveland Brooklyn

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, June 2. - Manager Jimmy Williams, of the Cleveland Baseball up in Binghamton, atopped there with his players yesterday and dropped a game to the Central Leaguers of that place. The result of the experi-ment was that the Clevelands were delayed by an accident on the Erie Railroad this morning, and were unable to appear in time for the Brooklys

They arrived in Jersey City shortly after 8 o'old and were taken on a special tug to Hamilton Ferry,
Brooklyn, arriving on the grounds, where about
a, 000 people had assembled, at 4.15.
Umpire John McGuire made his first appearance
on the grounds this season.
The men played as follows:

CLEVELAND.

BROOKLYN. McKean, a. s. Hotaling, c. f. Fasta, 1st b. Stricker, 2d b. Gilks, i. f. Goodfellow, r. f. McGlone, 3d b. Zummer, c. Biakely, p. Pinkney, 8d b.
McClellan, 2d b.
Orr, 1st b.
Fouts, r. f.
Smith, s. s.
O'Brien, l. f.
Carruthers, p.
Radford, c. f.
Bushong, c.

Bushong, c. Biakely, p.

Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.
Flay was called at 4.25, with Cleveland at the bat. The visitors scored two runs in the first inning, McKean leading off with a two-bagger to centre, and both he and Paatz, who had been hit by a pitched ball, coming home on Glike's hit.

The Brooklyns saw these two runs and went the Cleveland boys three better. McClellan got his base on balls after Pinkney had fised out to Glike. Hotaling muffed Orrs long fr. Foutz, Smith and O'Brien followed with singles and McGione muffed Caruthers's fy. Smith brought the fifth score over the plate on Radford's hit to Stricker, which retired the runner at first, and Caruthers was left by his partner, Bushong striking edt.

Zimmer, Cleveland's catcher, had his finger split early in the linning and was replaced by Snyder.

Good fielding on the part of the Brooklyn players prevented the Clevelands scoring in the second inning. The home club was more fortunate. McClellan got a three-base hit through Goodfellow's misjudgment of his fy and scored on a throw in of a caught fly.

Brooklyn scored again in the fourth inning.

misjudgment of his fly and scored on a throw in of a caught fly.

Brooklyn scored again in the fourth inning. Pinkney hit safely to centre and reached second on Hotaling's muf of McClellan's fly and third on Orr's hit tolstricker. He came home on McKean's run down of McClellan between first and second.

The Visitors added two more runs to their score in the sixth inning. Goodfellow isd off with a liner for a base hit to left.

McGlone interfered with the little bunt. He rolled along the first base line and was declared out, but Goodfellow reached second. Snyder's two-bager in extreme right field brought Goodfellow home.

Blakely reached first on balls and McKean put a single in right, which brought Snyder home, after

single in right, which brought Snyder home, after which the side was retired rapidly. Brooklyn went out in order. Another run was obtained for Cleveland in the seventh inning. They were hitting Caruthers pretty hard and quite garely.

Stricker's two-base hit and a single by Goodfelow made the figure 1 on the score card.

In the eighth Cleveland made 0 and Brooklyn 2.

Cleveland made 0 in the nints.

SCORE BY INMINGS Gleveland...... 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 5 Brooklyn...... 5 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 -9

AT THE LARCHMONT REGATTAL A Foggy Morning, Crowds of People and

Numerous Entries. Fog overspread the waters in the vicinity of Larchmont this morning when the yachts began to gather for the sixteenth annual spring regatta. The sun made a struggle to glorify the event, but didn't have great suc-

There were sixteen classes of yachts, ranging from hig schooners to small cat-boats, and all were polished as fine as pot-lead could make them.

Mr. H. B. Willard, chairman of the regatta committee, was early on hand, and the last entry was closed at 9.30. The fleet was a large one. The starters were as follows:

Class E, schooners, 59 feet and under, Clio, Agnes and Leona.

Sloops, class 8, under 71 feet and over 62, Shamrock, Fanny and Huron.
Sloops, class 5, over 54 feet and under 47, Anaconds. conda.
Sloops, class 6, over 47 feet and under 41, Ade-laide and Dapine.
Sloops, class 7, over 41 feet and under 25, Nymph and Paposes.
Sloops, class 8, over 25 feet and under 20, Eury-

and raposes. So over 35 feet and under 30, Enrybla and Ariel.
Sloops, class 9, over 30 feet and under 25, Kamgaroo and Amazon.
Sloops, class 10, 25 feet and under, Gleam.
Open mainsail sloops, class 14, over 25 feet and
under 20, Olive, Maud, Fairs.
Class 16, open mainsail yachts, 20 feet and under,
Narrioch and Kid.
The club-house was crowded and the bay
was alive with yachts. There was a light
south breeze. south breeze, 3. p. m.—Clio won in Class E, and Sham-rock was the winner in Class 3.

Local Rains and Fresh Winds. Local Ruins and Fresh Winds.

Washington, June 8.

Weather Indications;

For Connecticut and

Bastern New York—

Light to Fresh southeasts

erty voinds; local rains!

stationary temperatury

on the coast; warmer in

the interior.

The Weather To-Day. ted by Blakely's tele-thormometers 1886. 1887. 1839. 183 8.4 M. 65 10 PA. M. 65 7 Average for passiventy-four hours, 685-2 degrees. Average for corresponding time last year, 74 1-52

Fully eight thousand spectators were on the field. To be sure, the great majority were sympa-

of their short, sharp and decisive "'rah, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah';

Harvard's coteries of strong-iunged collegians sat in hundreds back of third base, and every vell from the boys in blue received an answering other from the boys in red. In volume of sound Yale was nowhere.

At least one-third of the spectators to-day were ladies, and the beautiful crimson parasols shone out with an inspiring effect from above the pretty heads of those who pinned crimson roses on ther finely moulded figures and who pinned their faith on the ability of Harvard to defeat Yale.

"Can Harvard whip Yale?" That was the question uppermost in the minds of the enthusiatic spectators.

spectators.

If the crimson lowered the blue to-day, the hopes of the students will ascend to the top notch.

If Harvard won from Yale to-day, she would only have to win one more game to hold the chambionship.

Before the game to-day the clubs stood as follows: Games played. Won. The concluding games between Yale and Har-

ran down to second on a passed ball and to third and them some on a wild throw by Dann. First run for Cambridge, and all on errors. Har-vard's shouts filled the air. Not a sound from the New Haven lada. Gallivan flew out to Hunt. Boyden retired, Stewart to McBride, and Henshaw succumbed to

fainter.

Campbell had reached second on Noyea's wild throw, and on Dann's poor throw to third base Campbell scored. Gallivan retired, McConkey to McBride, Howland having previously struck out.

out, making six straight strice-outs for young Bates.

Third Inning—Stagg began to pitch ball now and fooled Boyden with turee good ones over the plate. Henshaw flew out to McBride, Weilard got his base on balls and Bates for the second time fanned the air.

Buy McLean likes umpiring from behind the pitcher's box. Quackenboss made a beautiful stop of McBride's not drive and fielded him out at first.

billy Ncilean likes umpiring from beside the pitcher's box. Quackenboss made a beautiful stop of McBride's hot drive and fielded him out at hrst. Stewart was retired in the same manner, and Waiker reached first on a high throw by Quackenboss to Wellard. Stagg, the heavy pitcher and still heavier batter, came to the rescue with a base hit to centre field. Walker sped to third and made for home. He never got there, for Boyden made a beautiful throw in from centre field.

Fourth Insing-Knowiton's high fly was dropped by McConkey. He reached second on the misplay. A wiid pitch allowed him to score. Stagg was surely rattled. Quackenboss struck out. Howland went out, Stagg to McBride, and Galliwan retired Noyes to McBride. One run.

McConkey few out to Boyden. Calhoun retired Quackenboss to Wellard, and Noyes died Campbell to Wellard.

Fifth Inning-Boyden falled to fathom Stagg's curves. Henshaw made a single. Wellard flew out to Hunt and Hates for the third time in succession struck out.

Dann began business with a cracking single. Hunt fiew out to Gallivan. McBride's base hit advanced Dann, and a wild pitch by Bates allowed Dann to score.

Then Bates pitched another wild ball and McBride socred. Mcwart struck out and Walker retired, Bates to Wellard. Two runs.

Sixth Ioning-Knowlton flew out to Hunt. Quackenboss made a beautiful single and Howland aroused intense enthusiasim by a brilliant two-bagger. Quackenboss scored. Campbell and Galliwan were retired, Stewart to McBride. One run. Boyden made another beautiful throw to the plate in this inning and Yale failed to score.

In the seventh Harvard was blanked. Yale scored one on singles by Hunt, Stewart and Walker.

Nothing for Harvard in the eighth. Yale did not heaven.

walker.

Nothing for Harvard in the eighth, Yale did not score. Bates struck out his tenth man in this in-Neither side scored in the nurth.